MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, JULY 24., 1884.

APPEAL SPECIALS.

A Railroad Engineer Shot and Killed at Jackson, Miss., by His Fireman, Whom He was Abusing.

A Clear Case of Justifiable Homicide The Excitement Over the Failure of Green's Bank

About Subsided, and Confidence Fully Restored-Raliroad Suit at Canton, Miss .- Jackson, Tenn.

JACKSON, MISS.

Sr. Louis, July 25.—The extensive dry goods home of Wear, Boogher & Co., corresponding to the switch engine at this place on the Vickaburg and Merddian rail-road, was killed to 1345 for a personal difficulty by R. E. Stratton, fireman on the same engine. The circumstances of the Killing as retated by an eye-witness make it a clear case of justifiable homicide. The deceased is said to have been overbearing and violent, and had so repeatedly demeaned himself toward Stratton. He had abused him shamefully this morning, and Stratton had quietly submitted to it. He again renewed his abuse and continued it until it became unbearsable, when Stratton told him that he was tired, and got off the engine on the platform. Thereupon the deceased became more violent in his language and seized an ax and raised it over his head as if to strike. Stratton then drew his pistol and fired three shots into his body, Killing him instantly. They were not more than three feet apart. Amos leaves a wife but no children. Stratton has a wife and no children, and was born and raised in this county. He assets and other securities, which will make the paper fully equal te violar for the law.

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WEST POINT, MISS. agressional Conter, Hecoming

comes to the front and gives the Hon. F. G. Barry a hand some majority for Conress. The rave between Barry, Mitchell and Lewis is getting to be very interesting, with the public in hopes and in favor of the sil 'er tongued ore or Mississippi,

CANTON, MISS.

Another Suit Decided Against the Bai Company us. the State Board of Railroad

teld's Speech A Tame Effort

SPRCIAL TO THE APPRAL. JACKSON, July 23.-Judge Frank T. Reid, Republican candidate for Governor. addressed a large and attentive audience at the courthouse in this city to-day, com pased for the most part of negroes. His ridiculing the Democratic platform. His night to an audience composed of workingmen and the colored element,

Our efficient representative in Congress Col. John M. Taylor, arrived in the city to day and is receiving the congratulations of his constituents for his faithful public

BIRY INGHAM, ALA.

Attempt to Lyuch a Negrosfor Shostin a White Mau. PROIAL TO THE APPRAL. MINGHAM, July 23. - At about 'clock this morning a crowd of white men went to the city jail and demanded tted, but found Parker had been removed. He was returned to jail to-day, and there have been threats of another attempt to take him away from the authorities. Acting Mayor Evans has notifled the captains of both the military comnies (rifles and artillery) that possibly they would be called on for service and they will hold themselves in readi-

Where, oh where is his 3000 majority he so boastingly spoke of a short time agr? For he is before the people now indorsed only by his 2000 or 2500 followers or Independents. The facts are, the colored Republicans are becoming tired of Chalmers and a few other white leaders distranchising their votes by carrying them in their vest pockets to be dispused of for their personal interest. This is no off year. Times will be too warm to cry out "Democrat," "Greenbacker," "Independent," "Blaine and Logan" and the Lord knows what just to get votes. The lines are being drawn, and when the whip pops they ing drawn, and when the whip pops they must jump. Of course they will fall in the arms of Blaine and Logan. So peace

BUSINESS FAILURES.

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Stratton has a wife and no children, and was born and raised in this county. He at once gave himself up to the officers of the law.

The excitement caused by the failure of Green's Bank has, to a great degree, subsided. Confidence that every liability of any accommodations.

The Newark Savings Bank Failure.

New Yonk, July 23.—In the inquiry direct, the president, still persists in saying, emphaticatly, that every dollar will be paid. Those who know Mr. Green be lieve him, and are satisfied that there are indications pointing to the realisation by the 11th of August of at least \$125,000 in cash on some of the assets of the bank. The receiver is busily engaged with a corps of clerks preparing exhibits of the assets and liabilities, for the benefit of the creditors' meeting next.

Saturday.

A fete was given last night at St. Margaret's Hall by the ladies of Jackson, for the benefit of the Capital Light Guards, a volunteer military company. The grounds were brilliantly illuminated with lights of varied colors were all part to get the content of the capital Light is proposed to control with the savies institution, and found they heat?

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Newark Savings Institution. He sent for Dodd next day and told him about the situation. Dodd took the securities out to Newark and gave witness a receipt. Fisk said the firm had a right to use the bonds,

Failures at All Points. New York, July 23.—Charles M. Green publisher and treasurer of a printing com-pany, filed an assignment. Providence, R. I., July 23.—The treasurer of the National Rubber Company denies that the company has failed. Chicago, July 23 .- Louis Cohn & Son

LANCASTER, PA, July 23. - D. Roo ons & Co., agricultural implement manu-acturers, of Mount Joy, Pa., have failed. Liabilities, \$46,000. New York, July 23 .- H. P. Robinson

Bro., general store and banker*, Ocalla Fla., made an assignment to-day. Liabil ities, about \$200,000. New York, July 23.—The estate of Charles Bischoff, brewer, of Stapleton, of which Emil Bischoff was manager, he been taken possession of by the sheriff The liabilities are placed at about \$54,000. Westchesten, Pa., July 23.—it is sai that the assignment made Monday by th Coalesville Iron Company was caused by the failure of Carmichael & Emsen commission merchants, New York, wh were the selling agents of the company.

New York, July 23.—Abram Klien wappointed to-day receiver for Howeson Dubois. In a sait brought by Hu Howeson for dissolution, he charges the his partner, Dubois, absconded with fun belonging to the firm, which resulted supposition.

the embarrassment was brought on by the failure of S. K. Ormeby & Co., of Chicago Morgan will not exceed \$100,000. The amount of liabilities has not been ascertained. Schedules in insolvent assignment of Isaacs Hamburger, manufacturer of fancy stationery, were filed to-day, showing liabilities of \$78,000; nominal agests, \$85,000; actual assets, \$27,000.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Bosron, July 23.—Blanchard's shoe factory was demaged \$30,000 by fire to-day. Petersburg, Va., July 23.—The peanut factories of R. C. Marks and George Davis, of this city, burned this morning. Loss,

in the tempering-room from an explosion of oil used to temper saws, and spread very quickly to all parts of the tuilding. Loss, \$30,000, upon which there is partial

Bosros, July 23.—The Summer School of Philosophy opened its sixth term at Concord to-day. The attendance is unusually large and promises auspiciously for the success of the school this year. It is announced that the length of the session will be reduced to ten days, and the number of subjects to two. "The Genius and Character of Emerson" and "Importation." ber of subjects to two. "The Genius and Character of Emerson" and "Immortality" will be discussed. Among the spectators to-day were Emery, Prof. Harris, the Rev. George W. Cook, F. B. Sanborn, Mr. Ward and Miss Elizabeth Peabody. The evening session was devoted to "Emerson as an American." Julian Hawthorne read a paper already published, and discussion became general.

LUNDBORG'S Perfume, Edenia. Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal

NASHVILLE, July 23 .- E. E. Barnard, dis

BLAINE'S BLUSTER

About Being a Friend of the Workingmen Shown Up by a Mechanic Who Evidently Knows

What He is Talking About-He is Down on All Skilled Labor, Especially the Irish,

Conducted.

And lias Been a Grinding Monopolist All His Life-The Way His Mines are

New York, July 22.—Fifteeh years ago Henry Richards, a brass molder, who was born and brought up in the Eleventh Ward, left New York and went West. He

"and I know whereof I speak. I left this town almost fifteen years ago, and have been away since. I have been all through the country. My home is in a town in Pennsylvania. I have ample opportunity to ascertain the condition of laborers in the States in which I have lived during the past few pears. In Pennsylvania and in parts of Virginia Mr. Blaine, the Republican candidate for President, has a large interest in coal and

that prejudice comes from Blaine person

who work for about sixty to sixty-live cents a day, hardly brough to keep body and soul together. Biains employs pauper labor in his mines. He will employ everybody who will consent to work for sixty or sixty five cents, which he has often said he regards as fair remuneration for a day's work. We think otherwise,

active skilled native mechanics have no chance to compete. He trades on the idea that the Irish are poor and ignorant. But there is a great deal of intelligence even among Irish miners. It would astonish you to see the intelligence of some of the men who come out of the mines, dusky and black. They are honest and they have no sympathy with a man like Blaine, who wants to crush inem in the mining the wants to crush them in the mini istricts in which he has an interest.

BLAINE IS NO FRIEND OF THEURS and that he is not a friend of the Irish either. He does not believe in Irishmen or any skilled workingmen. He wants Scandinavians or Italians or Chinamen, who work for sixty cents a day. How in God's name is a man to live on that? I know Blaine. I worked for him. I know what I was paid for my labor. what I was paid for my labor—a miserable pittance—and I propose to do all in my power to oppose Plaine. I am going to vote for Cleveland. He has proved himself a friend of the working sen and he

many monopolies in the course of his life. Some of his schemes have been successful but several have not. He was interested in the Standard Coal and Oil Company, of New York and Columbus. That company was organized with the view of controlling the entire coal and iron production of the Hocking Valley; to crush out the small furnaces and manufacturers and place the iners and workingmen under the

cins, Oliver Ames, of Boston; Gov. Chas. Foster, of Ohio; Gen. Samuel Thomas, of Columbus, Ohio, and Walter P. Warren, STANDARD COAL AND IRON COMPANY

was incorporated with a capital of \$2,000 000. Gen. Thomas was elected president and W. D. Leo, of Newark, O., vice-presi dent and general manager. Oliver Ames was made treasurer, and J. Henry Brooks secretary. The New York office was in the United Bank building. In the Hock-ing Valley 80,000 acres of mineral lands were purchased and \$2,000,000 was ex-pended in opening up and equipping a small part of the property. Deeds for the lands of the Hocking Iron Company, Buckeye Iron Company, Maxahala Iron Company and other similar iron market. The price of iron went down so low that the mines could not be worked with profit, and in December last

mittee. M. M. Este was unanimously elected temporary chairman. For Congress, the First District nominated T. L. Carothers; the Second District nominated A. A. Sargent, but await his reply; the Fourth District nominated W. W. Morrow; the Fifth District nominated Charles N. Fenton, and the Sixth District nominated H. H. Markham.

MEMPHIS

New York Democratic Committee ALBANY, July 23.—The Democratic State Committee met to-day. The Tammeny Hall members of the committee were absent. Eugene Hellj, of New York, was chosen elector at large in the place of Tursell, of the Buffalo Union, resigned.

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT. The Greatest Day in the History of the

MINNRA! dis, MINN., July 23.—To day was the greatest day of the Grand Minnal chis, Minn., July 23.—To day was the greatest day of the Grand anny Encampment, and witnessed the largest the organisation. There were 18,000 in the procession, which was an hour and twenty minutes passing a given point. There were probably 8000 to 10,000 in the city who did not loin in the parade. About 15,000 visitors and strangers are in the city. Gen, Logan occupied a preminent place at the head of the procession. Gen. Sherman rode in the middle. Both received continued ovations from the veterans. Gens. Thomas, Kountz, Warner, Nagel and Gibson were also received with cheers. The line of march was through the principal streets of the city, which were profusely decorated. Afterward there were sporting amusements, and most of the Stiffe delegations held reunions. A business meeting was held, committees appointed and arrangements made for the election of a commander-in-chief to-morrow. In the evening 75,000 people crowded the encampment grounds and witnessed fire-works by the Flambeau Club, of Topeka, Ks. Gen. Logan will be given a reception to morrow morning and ten. Sherman and other distinguished generals present will receive at Washburn's residence in the evening.

Detreor, July 23.—The lowa State prohibition law, which went into effect recently, caught a good many of the distrilers there with large quantities of whisky on their hands. The provisions of the law prohibit the shipment of liquor to any other State, and in order to eventually get it into market the owners were compelled to export it. For several days they have been shipping to Windsor at the rate of two car-loads per day. The liquor is kept in the cars, but is virtually in bond, and will remain there until arrangements can be made to re export it to New York. The collector requires all those exporting to execute a bond for the amount of duty so as to indemnify the government in case the whisky should be sold in Canada.

injured, none fatally. At Richfield Springs another circus tent was thrown to the ground. It was filled with children, all were rescued, however, unhurt an hurried to barns adjacent out of the ter rific hail and rain that accompanied the wind. Lightning and thunder, vivid and loud, caused great alarm. Storms of a

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

imilar character are reported elsewher

he favous point, for \$125,000. In the morning a force of engineers will be po work to lay out the railroad to exter from the city to the top, to be built after the manner of the road up Mount Wash-ington. A hotel will be built and a uni

WIRE WAIFS.

Albany, N. Y., July 23 .- Ex-Gov Princeton, N J., July 23.-Rear Admir

sterm raged at Holland, Ottawa county, this morning, the lightning, wind and rain doing much damage.

Louisville, July 23.—Eliza Dixson, an image of the workhouse, was run over and killed by the Chesapeake and Ohio passenger train to-day while walking on the track.

Sabine, O., July 23.—Two houses of ill-fame, kept by Daniel West and Daisy Williams respectively, were blown up by formation of a national fore and life insur-

tion to Blaine. Not one laboring man in a thousand will vote for him. He is unworthy of their support. He has been a monopolist all his life. He is a monopolist now and will ever be. He considers that says cause is a fair through Black River valley, near Gunnilist now and will ever be. He considers is not this morning, a spark from the engine

Fort Monroe, Va., July 23.—In a conference to day between Commissioner-General Morehead and a number of leading basiness men of Virginia, including hensive plan was adopted for securing to Virginia a grand exhibit of its materia Kansas City, July 23.—A two-story brick milding occupied by the Live Stock Indi-ator Publishing Company and Wembush

street, fell to night, the foundation havin been weakened by the excavation of a l adjoining. Damage estimated at \$15,000 Several persons in the building narrowl escaped. The Indicator will be published to morrow from the Price Current press. A Greek Olive Oil Factory.

Macmillan's Magazine: From the church oil factory of which there are several in village is brown with olive juice, li

press, and two men turn a post whi worked with profit, and in December last the company collapsed, and Horace C. Stanwood was made assignee. It was claimed that the concern had been mismanaged. It was reorganized under the name of the Ohio and Western Coal and Iron Company, and D. Stanton, John F. Mason and George C. Chapman were appointed trustees. The capital stock was fixed at \$5,000,000. It is wall known that the content of the receptacle prepared for it, with water inside. The oi, and water, of course, do not amalgamate, the dregs sink to the bottom and the pure oil flows into jars prepared for it. It is impossible to realize the affection people have for olives in a purely olive-growing country. "An olive with a kernel gives a boot to a man," is a true adage with pointed trustees. The capital stock was fixed at \$5,000,000. It is well known that Blaine is interested in the new company.

Country. An onve with a kerner gives a boot to a man," is a true adage with them. It is the principal fattening and sustaining food in a country where

The Annual Report of the British Cotten Spinners' Association-Com

The Egyptian Conference Unable to Agree on England's Financial Scheme—Foreign Notes,

ENGLAND.

Collision at See Hertween Spanish and Friesh Steamer. Loxidos, July 23.—Adelecks from Corunna for Cuba, and the British steamer Laxham. Both vessels sank. Forty-five of the Gijon; passeogers and eleven of the Laxham's crew have landed at Corunna. It is believed the rest of the passengers and crews were saved.

The Egyptian Conference are unable to tagee in regard to England's financial proposals. England and France are wide apart. Granville is empowered to sum non the conference to day. The conference to day. The conference to day. The conference to day. The conference will not possible the sum of the Construction as will enable England to arrange part of the Egyptian Conference to day. The conference will not be remediated with King John. Loxnox, July 23.—The treaty recently negotiated with King John. Loxnox, July 23.—The treaty recently negotiated with King John, of Abyssinia, has been officially published. King John binds himself to abolish slavery and the law of the day things.

Loxnox, July 23.—The annual conference of the Conservative National Union of

LONDON, July 23.—The annual conference of the Conservative National Union was held at Sheffield to-day. A thousand delegates were present. Lord Churchill presided, supported by the Duke of Norfolk and others. The Marduis of Salisbury was conspicuous by his abstance. LONDON, July 23.—Truth says: "Plunger Walton left large unsettled accounts. He offers a twenty-five per cent settlement, which the bookmakers refuse.

Steam Pinuaces for Egypt. allable steam pinnaces to Egypt.

London, July 23.—The annual report prosperous the past year. It draws atte growing spinning industry in India, and declares this competition is becoming porting to be a hisher quality. The report nges the importance of the strict example of bales when opened.

The Devunshire Club Ranqu LONDON, July 23.—The Devonshire Club last night gave a banquet to Lord Cham-berlain, president of the Board of Trade. The latter, in a speech denouncing the House of Lords, regretted that the Manuss of Salisbury had participated in the conflict between the two bouses of Parisipant, which, however, decided once more

and one-half per cent. carbonate of lime, about two per cent. carbonate of magne-

Georgia is a great State."

SPORTING NEWS.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—Metropolitans

New York, July 23.-Brooklyns, 10;

Postpoued on Account of Enin. Cricago, July 23.—The Driving Park ness were postponed on account of rain.

St. Clair, Mich., July 28.—The six-penth annual regatta of the Northwestern Amateur Rowing Association opened to-

Brighton Beach Races.

ond, Quixote third. Time-1:174.

Second, Garxote third. Inne—1:172.
Second Rate.—Selling allowance, one mile. King Tom won; Shelby Barnes second, Tony Pastor third. Time—1:441.
Third Race.—Gravesend handicap, all ages, mile and a half. Dizzy Blonde won;

evant second, Telemachus third. Time

arlong. Miss Brewster won; Arsenic second, Barney Aarou third. Time-1:56

day had a light attendance. The track was very heavy. The recond and third

Time—2:16³.

Third Race.—For two year olds, five fur-

NEW YORK, July 23.—At the Brighton

Cheveland, July 23.-Clevelands,

ment, which, however, decided once more
the supremary of popular rights
over personal privileges. The pretensions of the House of Lords are arrogant,
and monstrous. If they should be accepted
the Commons would be degraded to ambordinate position. Chamberlain said he
considered the Marquis of Salisbury's desire for an appeal to the electors evidence
that he was unwilling for the extension of
the franchise system. The f. heral party. rength of assurance of ultimate victory.

he Interview Between the Emperor William and Francis Joseph. Berlin, July 28.—The interview be-ween the Emperors of Germany and Austria takes pisce at Ichl on the 8th of

formation of a national fire and life insur-face company. The Liberal platform op-poses governmental interference in the matter of finance and limits the govern-ment's assistance to colonial extensions.

DUBLIS, July 23 .- Johnstone and Little implicated in the Cornwall scaudals, were arrested at Magheerfeldt and brough here. Inquiry into the case of Jame Ellis French, of the royal Irish constabu ary, who was arrested last week charge with the Cornwall case, is being private ly conducted. The magistrate state evidente to be most revolting day at Oakland, a summer resort just be-low St. Clair, on the St. Clair river. The course is a splendid one. There is a large list of entries and a large attendance. and requested the reporters to with-draw. Inquiry into Pillar's case is beings made in connection with that of French.

An Gutrage Upon Two American Citi CITY OF MEXICO, July 23 .- T so Ame the President, and were not permitted to communicate with their friends until to day. They were sentenced, without trial by the governor of the district to one ow agrees to release the men if requested to do so by the American Minister. It is

CABLEGRAMS.

won by a neck; Bessie second, Jim Nelson, the only other starter, beaten off. from the wire was allowed by the judges, and the race was awarded to Bessie.

THE IRISH SCANDAL.

does, molasses and meladoes eighty-eight cents per 100 kilogrammes.

Suakin, July 23.—A spy from El Mahdi has been captured and hanged. The natives say Gen. Gordon's gunboat between Khartoum and Berber spread great terror among the rebels. Osman Digna is to Dublin.

A SUSPICIOUS CASE.

Death of a Child at New Orleans Declared by the Attending Physician to be from to be from

> The Beautiful Product of Georgia Quar Yellow-Pever, but Which the Board of Health, After a Post-Mortem Ex-

> > To Confirm-The Pacts in the Case as Brought Out at the Autopsy-The

NEW ORLEANS, July 29 .- The threereat slid boy of Mr. Patterson, No. 80 Third street, died less sitest. The physician attending gave a certificate of death Board of Health and several physicians meeting of the Board of Health to-day, President Holt and Solomon, on the par of the Foard, were appointed a committee to investigate the case. Dr. Bömis; of the frey, of the United States Marine Hos pital Service, were invited to attend. The committee are now making a post morte examination; the results of which will be disclosed at to-night's session of the Board

THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

The Board of Health met to night and considered the case of the child Laffeit Fatterson, who died July 22d, at 80 Third street, in the Fourth District in this city. The Board of Health officially promulgates this statement: The symptoms during the last thirty-six hours of illness of the child, according to the observations of the attending physicians, were those of a sporadic case of yellow-fever, but the pathological evidence furnished by a careful examination of his viscers by a competent commission appointed by this board has not sustained that conclusion. The Board of Health is therefore compelled to entertain doubt as to the positive nature of the case and must publish it as suspicions of yellow-fever. The board together with the Auxiliary Sanitary Association and city anthorities are taking every precaution through the sanitation of the neighborhood and of the entire district.

Board of Health, and the State authorities of Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Arkansas, Tennessee and Illinois that a suspicious case of fever had occurred at New Orleans, reported as yellow-fever by the attending physician, but which was no confirmed as such upon post mortem examination by Dr. H. D. Schmidt, patholo yield tweive cubic feet of marble. You require, gentlemen, for the construction of your State capital building about 150,000 cubic feet. New York City, Chicago and Atlanta could all be rebuilt from this one mass and leave millions of cubic feet untouched. All the tests we have put upon it have more than exceeded our highest expectations. The chemical analysis of this crystallized marble shows ninety six and one-half per cent, carbonate of lime. gist at Charity Hospital."
Dr. Godfrey, in his report to Surgeo

supposed to be fever, the excitement sub-sided and matters relapsed into their survey of a railroad running seven miles, which we will build as soon as we need vheat, however, and provisions showed wheat, however, and provisions showed great weakness, but corn and oats were high and firm. The assignment of Messrs. Boogher & Co. also had some effect on the market and produced a general feeling of uncertainty, but that seemed to pass away The developments of the day were mar-velous to those present. Gov. McDaniel said: "It has been a revelation to me all

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC.

Totano, July 23.-Toledos, 0; Louishe Progress of the Plague in France-Precautions at Paris; MARSEILLES, July 23 .- Twenty-one deaths Night.-In the twenty-four hours ending at 9 o'clock t is evening there were forty

our deaths from cholera. The Situation at Toulon. he city is distributing medicines free.

OTTAWA, July 23 .- The report that the orced against sailing vessels only is unaspection and every precaution will be aken and quarantine enforced against all

rench Academy of Medicine proposes international congress to discuss the pre-vention and cure of cholera. Dr. Koch Cwing to the close of Eastern ports fro French transport service have been trans ferred to Brest. The necessity of soon furnishing fresh supplies to Admira

Precautions in Germany. Berlin, July 23.—The imperial military ois order for the autumn maneuvers. The of the epidemic appearing in Germany. Washington, July 23.—Health Officer lownshend received to-day a letter from view of the reappearance of cholera in Europe a session of the National Sanitary Conference would be timely and profitable. t proposes that a session of the conference be held in Washington on or about Augus 5th, and that an invitation be extended to the health officers of all large cities. Health Officer Townshend concurs heartily

The state of the New Comes.

And the year of land the new was a warmed to present the many. Apparently, however, there is no serious danger of violences, Franklin's wound is not dangerous. Most of the Parker cout of fail work on the Louis the Parker cout of fail work on the Louis the Parker cout of fail work on the Louis the Parker cout of fail work on the Louis the Parker cout of fail work on the Louis the Parker cout of fail work on the Louis the Parker cout of fail work on the Louis the Parker cout of fail work on the Louis the Parker cout of fail work on the Louis the Parker cout of fail work on the Louis the Parker cout of fail work on the Louis the Parker cout of fail work on the Louis the Parker cout of fail work on the Louis the Parker cout of fail work on the Louis the Parker couls for t

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demonstration, the entire valley rested on a solid marble had buried under a coating of soil, washed off near the creek more than elsewhere. Mr. Clement was called upon and said: "Up and down this little approached in excellence of the case and must be a solid inasses. We find vast deposits of marble, some in stratified layers and some ingreat solid inasses. We find hearly all the varieties known to the markets of this country, comprising pure white statuary, fine white with lines and figures of blue. Besides this is lessuiffed in a variety of coderand beauty on this continent. We will first explore this field before us, and if if seems that can not be approached in excellence and beauty on this continent. We will first explore this field before us, and prove it as we go forward, that should we would expose to your view one solid mass of crystallized marble, one and one-half miles in length, half a mile in breadth, of an unknown depth, but supposed to be many hundred feet, overlapped on the opposite side of the creek by stratified layers of fine white and varietgated blue. The board passed the following resolution of this surface would expose to your view one solid mass of crystallized marble, one and one-half always hundred feet, overlapped on the opposite side of the creek by stratified layers of fine white and varietgated blue. The board passed the following resolution of this surface would were thing the surface of the case was not present at the post-mortem examination.

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Clarksville, Tenn. Expenses from \$160 to \$235 per annum. Send for a catalogue. To Saloon-Keepers

Flurry at St. Louis,

Toulon, July 23 .- Fifteen deaths. Sev eral apothecaries th eaten to close because Will Quarautine All Vessels.

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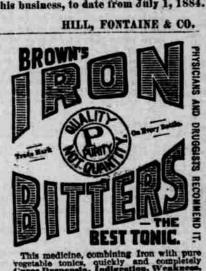


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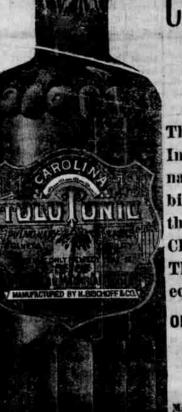
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